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# The Summer Eastern News

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## Enrollment up from last year

by Kenda Burrows

Eastern's final enrollment figure for Summer 1982 is expected to be more than 3,300, an increase between two and three percent over last year's 3,256 mark, an Eastern official said.

Summer School Director Charles Switzer said he expects the increase because this year's official tenth day enrollment of 3,287 is about two or three percent more than last year's 3,195 figure.

However, Switzer said the tenth day enrollment figure is not final and an accurate figure cannot be given until August because of same-day-registration for workshops.

But, he added that final tenth day enrollment figures will "probably be close to the final tally."

"We have 92 students more than we did at this time a year ago," he said. Switzer predicted last week that the increase would be about 100 over last year.

"We were hoping to at least stay even or have a slight increase over last year and at this point we have increased by a couple of percent," Switzer said.

Switzer said enrollment for intersession increased by 13 percent from last year's 857 figure for a record high 968 mark.

In addition, requests for mail-in registration, which only applies to the summer semester, is also up from about 50 last year to about 250 this year.

Mail-in registration, which began last summer, allows off-campus and out-of-town students to apply for workshops and classes through the mail.

Pre-registration was also up by approximately five percent and about 1,120 students went through regular central registration which represents only about 30 to 40 percent of the total enrollment during the summer session, Switzer said.

Switzer also said the number of people who registered during regular registration June 21-22 was "fairly typical, and that suggests that enrollment is going to be fairly typical."



### Air raid!

George Friedberg of Perkinson Copter, Inc., lands his helicopter by Moore Business Forms in Charleston Thursday after spraying mosquito in-

secticide designed to kill mosquito larva. (News photo by Fred Zwicky)

## Applications being taken for Education School Dean

by Kenda Burrows

An internal search is currently underway to fill the position of Dean of the School of Education, a post vacated by Frank Lutz last spring.

Donald Lauda, chairman of the Dean of School of Education search committee said, "It is strictly an internal search and applications will still be accepted for two more weeks (through July 15)."

Although only two faculty members have applied for the position, Lauda said "there are a lot more people that are qualified."

Qualifications for the post, which were announced in the June faculty newsletter, include an earned doctorate with college teaching experience and a minimum of three years of administrative experience

and eligibility for rank within one of the departments of the university.

The ability to work with public school personnel, the Illinois Office of Education, the Illinois Board of Higher Education and all segments of the university is also required.

Applicants should submit a letter of application, a current resume along with names of at least three professional references and other supporting material to Lauda before July 15.

Lauda said the search committee and other committees will interview the candidates and submit their recommendations to Eastern President Daniel E. Marvin.

Lauda said, "If the internal search is fruitful, the

president will probably have the new dean appointed by October."

However, he added that the committee won't begin interviewing candidates until the start of the fall semester "so everyone will have some input."

He said although the committee has not yet decided who will interview the applicants, traditionally candidates are interviewed by the committee, other faculty members, the Council on Academic Affairs and "in this case the Council on Teacher Education."

He added that Associate Dean of the School of Education George Schlinsog will serve as dean until the final selection is made in October.

### Inside

#### Fun Fourth

Many activities took place during the Fourth of July weekend and we've got pictures to capture the memories.

See pages 6 and 7.

#### Weather

Tuesday will be hot and humid and partly sunny with a 40 percent chance of showers; high will be in the mid-90s.

## ROTC to undergo 300 percent expansion this fall

by Kris Nicholson

Eastern's Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) will see a 300 percent expansion this fall as a result of Eastern's selection as a host school, Capt. John Napier, enrollment officer said Thursday.

This increase will put the staff at five officers, four non-commissioned officers and two secretaries, Napier said. Last year the staff consisted of two officers, one non-commissioned officer and one secretary.

"This will mean a quantum jump in improvement," Napier said. He added now they will be able to have one officer focus on each class.

Napier said they received the news that Eastern's program was selected as a host school last December. Prior to that, Eastern's program, along with Illinois State University, were extensions of University of Illinois-Champaign's program. Now Eastern joins the more than 300 colleges and universities that are host schools in the United States.

The ROTC program began at Eastern two years ago.

Expected enrollment for next year's program is between 80 and 85 cadets, Napier said, compared to last year's 56. He said the ideal amount of cadets in a program is between one and two

percent of the university's total enrollment. According to that figure, Eastern's ideal number of cadets would be between 100 and 150.

Napier said all of the new staff will be here for the start of the fall semester except for one non-commissioned officer.

Now that Eastern has its own host program, Napier said they will begin a cross-enrollment program with Lake Land junior college in Mattoon in the fall. He said courses that are taught there will be the same as those taught for the first two years of the program here.



'Green-eyed monsters' find help at jealousy seminar

by Susan Denning

"Green-eyed monster" and "green with envy" are two familiar phrases used to describe the human emotion of jealousy.

"Everyone has experienced jealousy at one time or another," James Katner of the psychology department said.

Katner conducted a Life Skill Seminar dealing with the topic of jealousy. A group of 25 people, including students, teachers and counselors, attended the Wednesday afternoon session.

Katner first became interested in the topic of jealousy after reading a letter in a counseling magazine requesting readers to respond to how they felt about jealousy and how they dealt with their jealous feelings.

He was surprised to find very little research on the subject of jealousy, except in the area of romantic jealousy. Katner is now doing some research of his own by collecting responses to questions about jealousy from undergraduates, peers and older

adults.

During the seminar, group members described their feelings of jealousy in a variety of ways. Genie Lenihan, from the counseling center, said "jealousy is a fear of loss of a relationship."

Another woman said, "Jealousy is a feeling of powerlessness, insecurity and a loss of self-esteem."

Jealousy is also linked to body image, and is described as "a queasy and uneasy feeling that you get in your stomach."

Insecurity is one of the biggest causes of jealousy, Katner said. "In love relationships jealousy is often used to test the relationship," he said.

He added that some techniques used by couples to induce jealousy are to talk about past relationships and flirting. One married woman admitted keeping old love letters in order to make her husband jealous.

Most people assume that women are

more jealous than men, but the results of Katner's surveys indicate that men and women are equally jealous. "I was surprised that my male friends were willing to talk about their feelings of jealousy because to admit jealousy is to admit a weakness."

Katner said there is, however, a difference in the way that males and females deal with their jealous emotions. "Male strategies tend to be more cognitive and rational. Men tend to ignore it, play raquetball or football, or drink beer," he said.

"On the other hand," he added, "female strategies are more affective. They prefer to verbalize their feelings and talk about it."

Group members shared ways they had found helpful in coping with jealousy. One man said, "I direct my attention to something more meaningful and productive."

In describing some healthy ways to cope with jealousy, Katner said, "First you must acknowledge the fact that jealousy is a part of our humanness. Then you should find someone that you can share your feelings with, and talk about it."

Katner's seminar on jealousy was one of the six Life Skill Seminars presented by the counseling center this summer. The seminars are held at noon each Wednesday in the Union Addition Greenup Room."


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# Senators go to Western

by Patty O'Neill

Summer senators will have their first introduction to the off-campus tenant union by reviewing the guidelines and format of the union at Western Illinois University Wednesday.

Student Body President Terry Teele, Executive Vice President Tony Parascandola and three summer senators will be traveling to Western to discuss with their student government the off-campus student tenant union, Financial Vice President John Cole said.

Teele has proposed an off-campus student tenant union to Eastern students which will act as an intermediary when problems arise between students and their landlords.

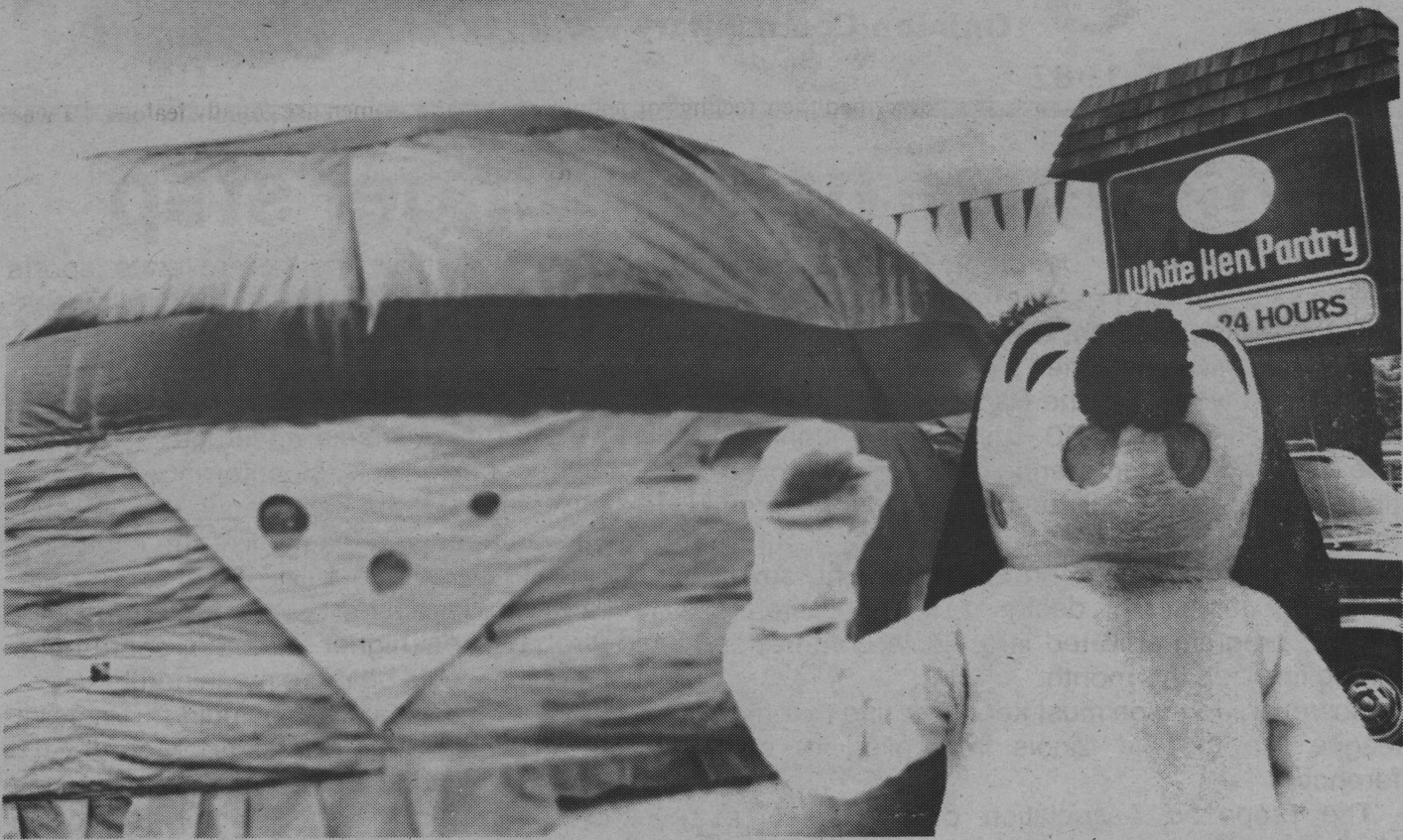
The union will be modeled something similiar to Eastern's Residence Hall Association. A majority of the committee will be made up of off-campus student senators and the rest of the committee will be other off-campus students, Teele said.

He said the tenant union hopes to provide a full listing of major apartment complexes and landlords in Charleston, including the type of leases used and the cost of the residence.

Also within the union, Teele said he hopes to develop a standard form students can fill out, specifying the condition of the residence when they move in, and then submitting it to their landlord.

In other business, Cole said if committees have met, committee progress reports will be given.

The senate will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Addition Arcola-Tuscola Room.



## Bet you can't...

Snoopy and a 25-foot-wide inflated sandwich are seen here Sunday promoting the sandwich deli at the White Hen Pantry store on Lincoln. (News photo by Fred Zwicky)

# Bus system deciding factor in national workshop

Pending the development of a shuttle system from Charleston to a local airport, Eastern may soon serve as host for a national summer student government workshop.

Eastern is one of two schools which has been approved for the possible site—if a shuttle system is developed.

Don Cook, student government advisor traveled to Tulsa, Oklahoma last week to present his proposal to the National Association of Campus Ac-


tivities.

Cook's proposal also included Indiana State University as a possible site for a national student government workshop to be held the first full weekend in August 1983.

Cook said the proposal was accepted by the NACA, for both schools. However, to make Eastern viable for a workshop, a shuttle system connecting to a local airport such as Decatur or Champaign has to be developed.

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by Thom McAn



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## Conference needs bigger step

Eastern Athletic Director R.C. Johnson deserves a standing ovation for his efforts in trying to establish the eight-team Association of Mid-Continent Universities men's conference.

Similar to work with the Panther Club in raising an additional \$55,000 this year, Johnson spearheaded the conference campaign by collecting ideas and suggestions from the athletic directors involved.

By constantly keeping in touch with the seven schools, Johnson's desire to get Eastern's athletic program affiliated in a viable conference will be finalized this month.

However, Johnson must keep working to form a league like the old Illinois Intercollegiate conference.

The proposed Association of Mid-Continent Universities conference—which includes Eastern, Western Illinois, Northern Iowa, Southwest Missouri, Cleveland State, Chicago-Circle, Wisconsin-Green Bay and Valparaiso—would possess many advantages.

Those advantages include:

- A possible automatic bid to the NCAA national basketball tournament for the conference champion. A bid could be obtained in at least five years, but last year a first-round entry received \$120,000 to be split among each conference member.

- Meaningful conference championships for most of Eastern's non-revenue sports programs. Under the four-team Mid-Continent Conference, most non-revenue coaches described the league championship meets, if they existed, as a farce.

- Increased basketball and non-revenue sports rivalries. This would probably also lead to increased gate revenues.

- Increased publicity. With a recognized eight-team conference, each school's sports programs would receive more media coverage. The MCC was not a recognized sports conference.

The advantages of the new league are obvious, but the advantages to a league like the old Illinois Intercollegiate are even greater.

Rivalries would probably be greater, attendance would probably be higher and the conference championships would be more meaningful.

In addition, a league including Eastern, Western, Illinois State, Indiana State, SIU-Carbondale, Chicago-Circle and Bradley would result in less traveling costs as compared to the Association of Mid-Continent Universities conference.

Also, an Illinois league would offer a competitive football championship while the proposed conference has only four football schools, the current MCC institutions.

Johnson, along with athletic directors from the seven institutions, should be praised for banding together to form a viable conference.

But as one Eastern coach said, "We took a step forward, but I wish we could have taken a bigger step forward."

Eastern and the Illinois-area universities should take that bigger step and band together to form an Illinois conference. Johnson has tried for three years, and he must keep on trying.

## Personal file:

Mike Prizy

## Best buy not the cheapest at farmers' market

In today's sagging economy where the actual value of the dollar is about 15 cents, it is difficult for even the smartest consumer to get the best buy for his money.

However, when it comes to shopping for vegetables, getting more for your money is not the better deal.

Every Wednesday at 8 a.m. on the Charleston square, area farmers bring their vegetables plus baked goods and arts and crafts items to the square for the weekly farmers' market.

Selecting something mouth-watering from the baked goods was easy. And it wasn't so difficult to decide what crafts were more attractive than others. But when it came to choosing which vegetables would be the best bet for the amount of money, that was a different story. One would assume the cheapest at a market like this would be the best buy. However, prices are put aside in choosing which vegetables are the best at the market.

Take a zucchini for instance. A small zucchini, about four to six inches long, is much more tasteful and less tough than a large zucchini which is generally found in a grocery store. Also, a large zucchini has large seeds giving the buyer less for his money.

Like the zucchini, the cucumber is another vegetable where bigger isn't better.

A cucumber under eight inches is a better buy if a person is considering taste. Farmers at the market said bigger cucumbers are always sold in stores to make consumers think they are getting the better deal. Another hint for cucumbers—buy them by the size and not by the pound.

Snow peas, in their jackets of course, are much tender and tasteful if the peas are small and not bulging out of the pod.

Beets should also be bought small and not big like the ones found in the local grocery stores.

After mentioning to one farmer how much I liked sweet corn, the farmer laughed and said the sweet corn from the grocery store only resembles real sweet corn. Sweet corn, he said, starts to lose its freshness almost the minute after it is picked from the stalk.

To get the best buy on tomatoes, they have to be bought in season. Unfortunately, this is not the season for Charleston.

Tomatoes bought from the store have either been shipped into the area green and then "ripened" at the store or they are artificially grown.

Now that vegetable shopping is under my hat, it's easy to see getting the most for the money isn't the point—it's getting the best vegetables that counts.



## UB movies, lectures

## Summertime boredom vanishes

Due to the University Board's efforts to organize lectures and sponsor movies during the evening hours, Eastern students will not go broke preventing boredom this summer.

Both the lectures and movies are free. Combine free entertainment with students' lighter loads during the summer months, the UB events should attract large crowds.

The selected movies, which are actually co-sponsored by UB and the Housing Office, are at dusk on the south quad. The movies are well-known, with "China Syndrome" and "Close Encounters of the Third Kind" heading the list.

Not only do students have an opportunity to watch popular movies, they also have several chances to attend lectures from guest speakers on a wide range of subjects.

The father of popular culture, Ray Browne will lecture July 13. Author of the book "Overcoming

Math Anxiety" Sheila Tobias will discuss her book July 20. And Aug. 3 will feature James Galloway, president-elect of the National Association of State Directors of Vocational Education, discussing "The Future of Vocational Education."

In addition to the lectures and movies, UB has also organized a Fun Day. On July 7, students can listen to a local rock band, participate in wheelbarrow races and milk chugging competition and watch "American Graffiti"—again, all for free.

With students' having more time on their hands due to the lighter class loads than fall or spring semesters, the UB movies and lectures should be popular throughout the summer. We encourage students to attend the events sponsored by the UB. They are an excellent way to enjoy those summer evenings—even for free.



# Fun, variety mark July 4

by Michael Kuo

Charleston area residents found a variety of activities for entertainment over the Fourth of July weekend.

Topping off the weekend was the annual Kiwanis fireworks display held at Eastern's campus pond.

The forty-minute display culminated in a grand finale with a ground display of the American flag, while an assortment of fireworks simultaneously exploded overhead.

The Lincoln Log Cabin Historic site held an old fashioned Fourth of July celebration during the weekend. Lincoln Log Cabin employees and local volunteers dressed in period costumes and spoke in early American dialect.

Fourth of July festivities were not dampened by fireworks-related or alcohol-related accidents.

"Everything ran pretty smooth here in town this weekend," a Charleston police official said.

However, a Sarah Bush Lincoln Health Center official said one person was treated and released for a minor fireworks-related injury.

In addition to Charleston, Mattoon residents were treated to a double billing of fireworks.

Fourth of July activities began with the annual Fourth of July parade on Broadway Avenue. Later there were fireworks displays at Peterson Park and at the Mattoon Golf and Country Club.

## Plant upkeep changes hands

by Sharon Wienke

The Botany department has assumed the operation and maintenance of Eastern's greenhouse and will utilize the facility for teaching and research.

The Botany department assumed control of the greenhouse on June 1, after approval of a proposal that responsibility for the greenhouse be shifted from the grounds people at the physical plant to the Botany department.

In the past, the greenhouse was used to grow flowers for the flower beds around campus. Now it will be utilized for teaching and research purposes.

Steve Becker of the Botany department, who will be the director of the greenhouse, said he hopes to develop a permanent plant collection which will be housed in the main display room.

"The department and I are working very hard to develop an outstanding and attractive collection," Becker said.

The plant collection is being developed in association with several plant societies throughout the nation who have contributed seeds and cuttings of different plant types, he said.

"Through our various contacts we hope to gain some very desirable plants to add to our existing collections," Becker said.

It will take nearly a year, Becker said, to develop what he described as a "substantial, attractive collection" for public viewing and student use.

Becker said the Botany department also plans to expand the orchid, fern, and bromeliad collections, and install a waterfall and pool in the tropical room.

Becker said he hopes to get at least one work-study student to help with general maintenance and care and one Botany graduate assistant to take over the responsibility of preparing plant matter for class and laboratory use.



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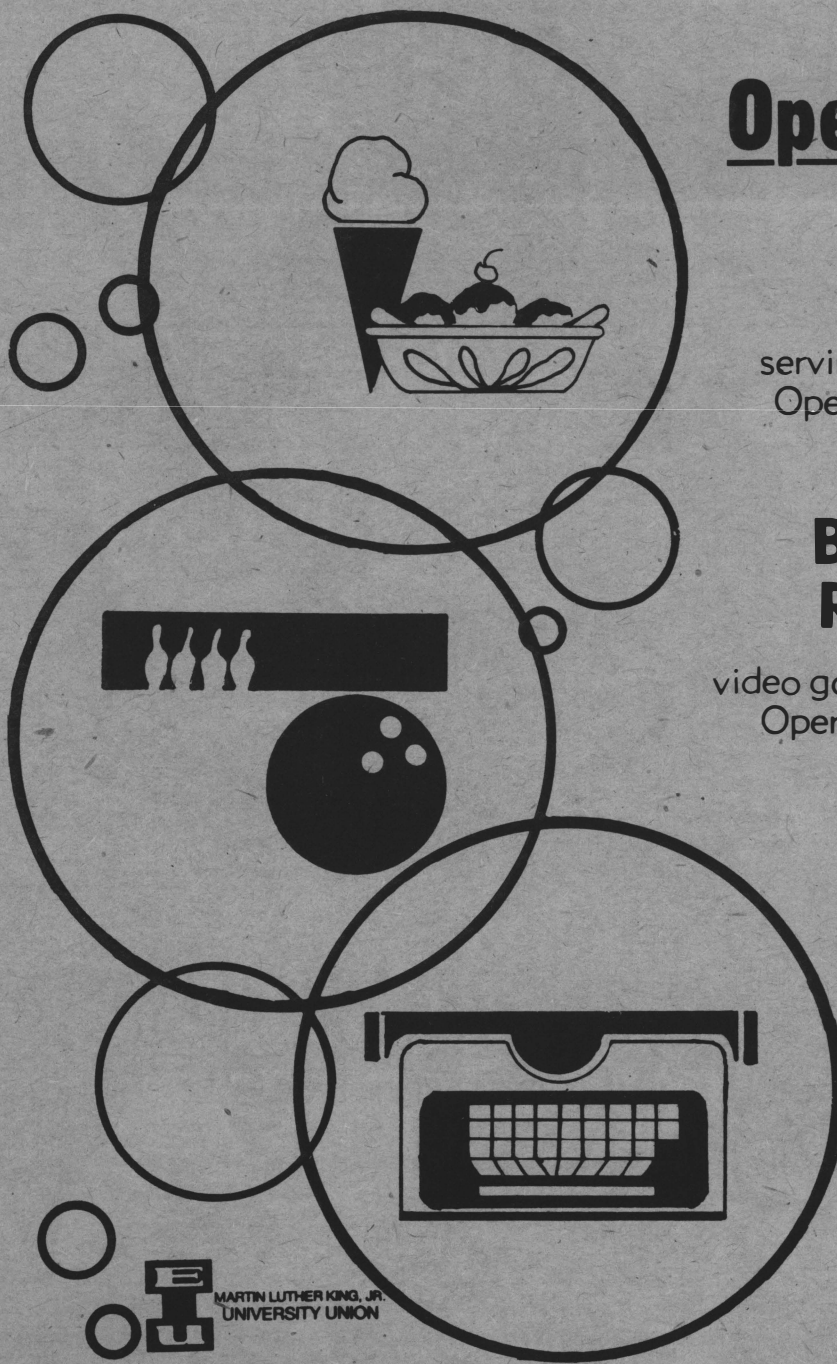
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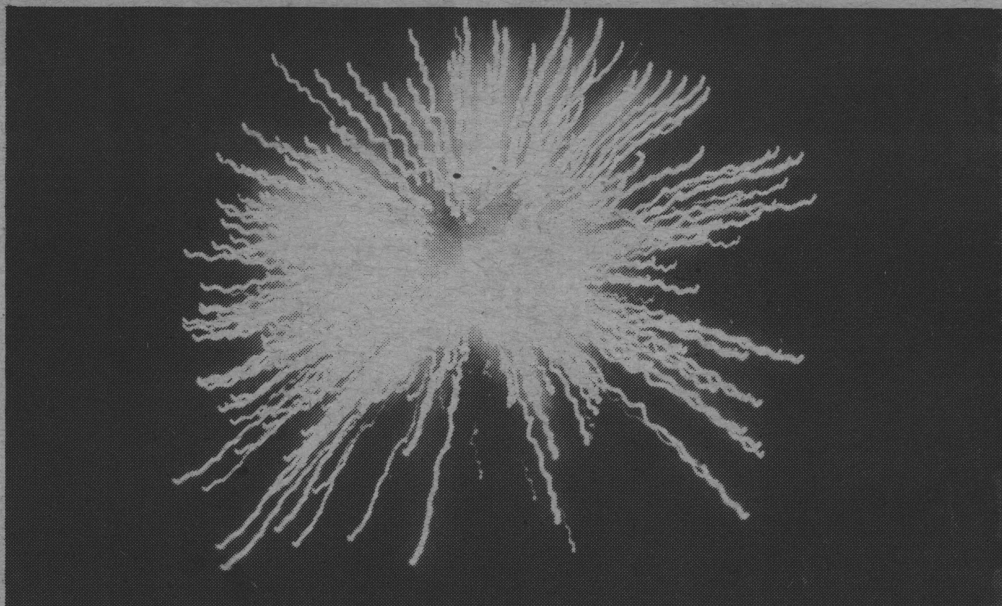




# come alive



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Many Independence Day celebrations were held in the area this past weekend.

Clockwise from top left: Residents of Heritage Woods staged their own parade, complete with a band and a bicycle corp, which marched through their neighborhood.

Ted Mueller and other men practiced militia maneuvers in colonial costumes at Lincoln Log Cabin State Park just as area men may have in 1776.

Kiwanis sponsored fireworks for the Independence Day celebration.

Randy Jackson and a dog escape the mid-

day heat under the shade of an old-fashioned well at state park.

This year's Fourth of July fireworks drew a large crowd.

Carson Rodgers, 7, and Aron Jackson, 2, entertained themselves with bathing goslings while the adults carried on colonial festivities at state park.

Honorary Jaycee member George Dunham advertised a chicken fry sponsored by the Jaycees at Caesar's Pizza on Lincoln with a half a chicken.





## Kung Fu

The warm weather was just the perfect temperature for Dave Reider as he supervises his class in sparring near the campus pond last week. Not only were

Eastern students attracted to Reider's class, but a few younger 'students' also seemed to enjoy the lessons. (News photo by John Best)

## All of senate meeting to be closed session

The faculty senate will host three guest speakers Tuesday, however the entirety of the meeting will be held in executive session.

E. G. Gabbard, faculty senate member, said the senate will discuss personnel issues with Eastern President Daniel E. Marvin, Vice President for Academic Affairs Stanley Rives and Vaughn Jaenike, dean of the School of Fine Arts.

Jaenike will discuss his point of view concerning the Paul Sargent Art Gallery.

Faculty senate Chairman Jeff Lynch was not available for comment.

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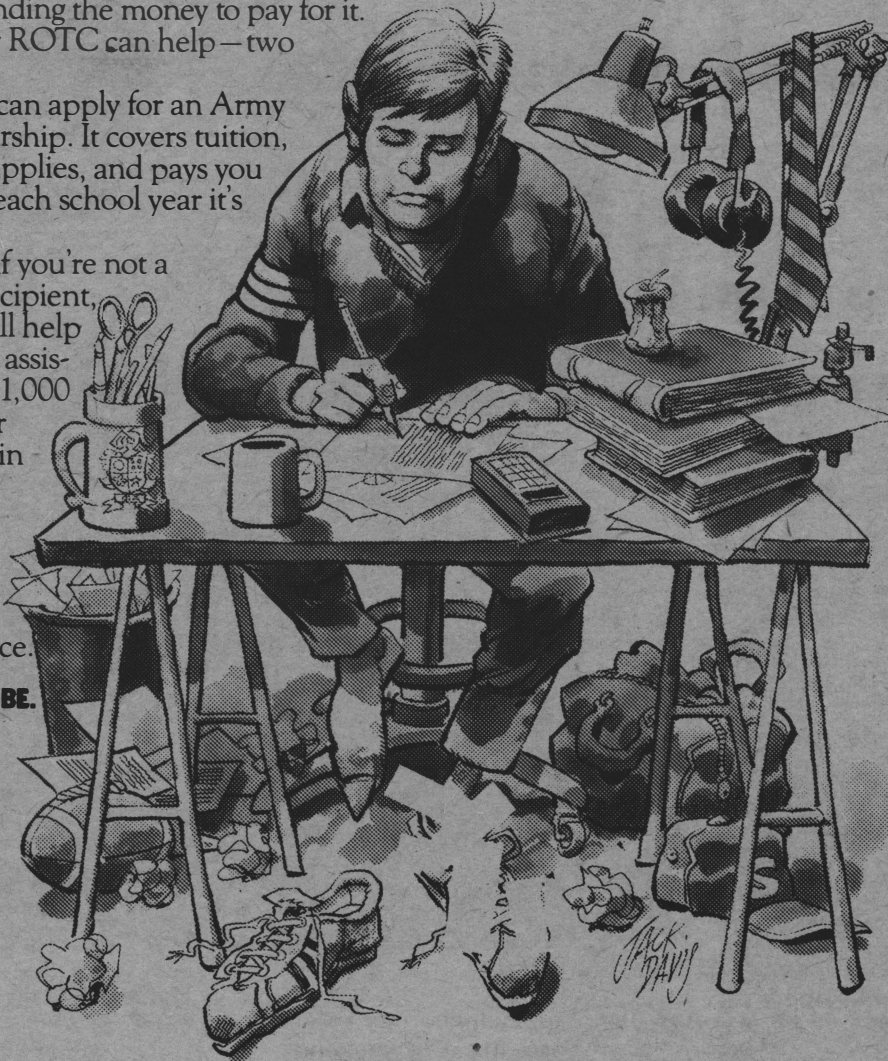
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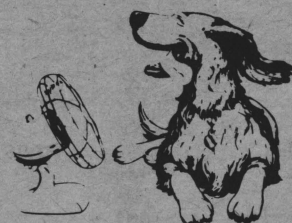
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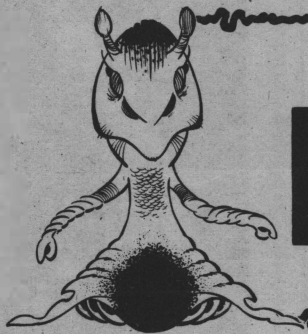


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3—Baseball: Chicago Cubs at Atlanta  
10—Walter Cronkite's Universe  
12—Over Easy  
17,38—Happy Days  
7:30 p.m.  
10—Two of Us  
12—Moneymakers  
17,38—Laverne and Shirley  
8:00 p.m.  
2,15,20—Cassie & Co.  
10—Movie: "A Shining Season" (1979). TV movie tells the true-life story of John Baker, a track athlete who refused to let terminal cancer run him down. Timothy Bottoms.  
12—Danger UXB  
17,38—Three's Company  
8:30 p.m.  
17,38—Too Close for Comfort  
9:00 p.m.  
2—Parade Highlights  
3—Hawaii Five-O  
12—Mystery!  
15,20—Flamingo Road  
17,38—Hart to Hart  
9:30 p.m.  
9—Inn News  
9:35 p.m.  
4—News  
10:00 p.m.  
2,3,9,10,15,17,20—News  
12—Dr. Who  
38—Mary Tyler Moore  
10:30 p.m.  
2,15,20—Tonight  
3—MASH

### 9—Saturday Night

10—Alice  
12—Captioned News  
17,38—Nightline  
10:35 p.m.  
4—Movie: "The New Interns" (1964). Sequel to "The Interns" weaves a complex story of hospitals, doctors and romantic entanglements. Dean Jones, Michael Callan.  
11:00 p.m.  
3—Hawaii Five-O  
12—World Cup '82 Soccer Tournament  
17,38—Fantasy Island  
11:05 p.m.  
10—WKRP in Cincinnati  
11:30 p.m.  
2,15,20—Late Night with David Letterman  
9—Movie: "Fanny" (1961). Delightful nonmusical version of sentimental story of Marseilles life. Leslie Caron, Maurice Chevalier.

### Wednesday

7:00 p.m.  
2,15,20—Real People  
3,10—Mr. Merlin  
9—Odd Couple  
12—Over Easy  
17,38—Greatest American Hero  
7:05 p.m.  
4—Movie: "The Far Country" (1955). Action tale of cattle drive to Alaska. James Stewart, Walter Brennan.  
7:30 p.m.  
3,10—Pilot: "In Security"  
9—Baseball: Chicago Cubs at Houston

### 12—Up and Coming

8:00 p.m.  
2,15,20—Facts of Life  
3,10—Movie: "Scared Straight! Another Story" (1980). Drama inspired by 1972 documentary of unusual prison-deterrent program where hardened convicts forcefully detail horrors of prison life to juvenile delinquents.  
12—Hollywood Children  
17,38—Fall Guy  
8:30 p.m.  
2,15,20—Love, Sidney  
9:00 p.m.  
2,15,20—Quincy  
12—Creation vs. Evolution  
17,38—Dynasty  
10:00 p.m.  
2,3,10,15,17,20—News  
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4—All in the Family  
10:30 p.m.  
2,15,20—Tonight  
3—MASH  
9—Inn News  
10—Movie: "The Initiation of Sarah" (1978). Supernatural happenings surround a psychic coed. Kay Lenz.  
12—Captioned News  
17,38—Nightline  
10:35 p.m.  
4—Movie: "Apache Uprising" (1966). Cowboys vs. outlaws and renegade Indians. Rory Calhoun.  
11:00 p.m.  
3—Hawaii Five-O  
9—News

### ACROSS

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5 One in disguise, using his eyes  
10 Human dynamo's asset  
13 Desserts  
14 Part of a portal  
15 Porter who could carry a tune  
16 Solomon's royal visitor  
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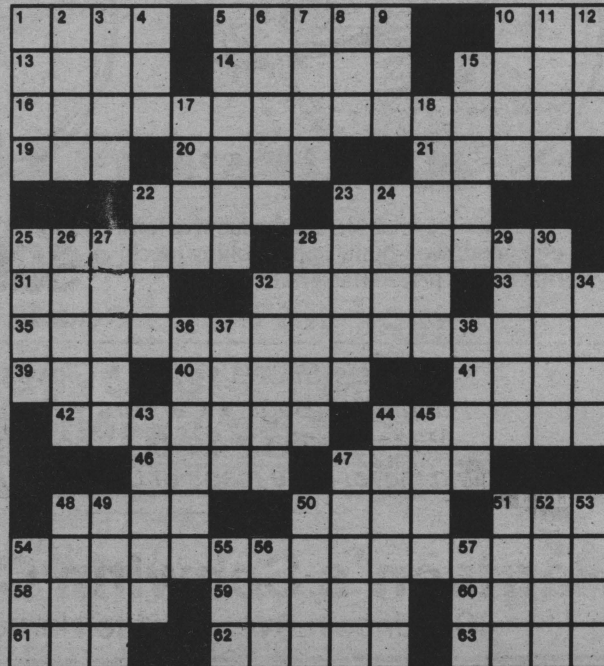
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42 Most macabre  
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46 Map marking  
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48 Dexterous  
50 Zane Grey locale  
51 Kind of plane or path  
54 Where to see Adm. Nelson  
58 Projections  
59 Musical work  
60 Middle age, to Cato  
61 Tool for a beltmaker

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1 Essential part  
2 Long  
3 Abound  
4 Marquand's "H.M. Pulham, —"  
5 Means for creating clippings  
6 Statue in the Duomo at Florence  
7 Tourist havens.  
8 What an analyst might inflate  
9 Grid man  
10 Donne, for one  
11 German river  
12 — soup

15 Rodeo area  
17 Impulse  
18 One eager to climb every mountain  
22 Type of room  
23 Banks of type  
24 — ha-Shanah  
25 Window part  
26 Wounded pride  
27 Accustom  
28 Midshipman  
29 Part of a cobra  
30 Al Kaline was one  
32 German state  
34 Exclamations of triumph  
36 Bristle  
37 German seaport  
38 "— to bed..." (OPEC worker's slogan?)

43 Berbers of Morocco  
44 John Dos —  
45 Homeland of the thief of Baghdad  
47 Border (on)  
48 Ring decision  
49 Feudal bigwig  
50 Biblical book  
51 M. Marcel creation  
52 Song heard at the Teatro San Carlo  
53 Check for Rudolph  
54 Kind of party given by Sam Adams et al.  
55 Honorary deg.  
56 Happy, in Le Havre  
57 City on the Danube



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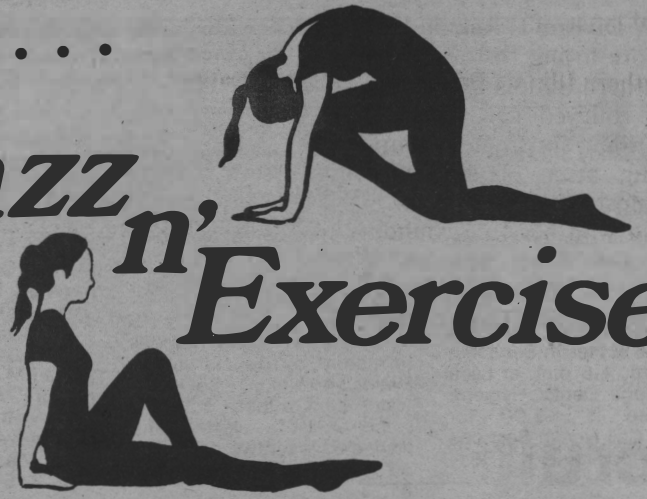
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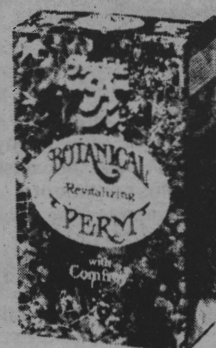


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# Perry from page 12

the AIAW Division II Region V tournament before losing to the No. 2 team from Southern Illinois-Edwardsville.

Pavlik volleyed her way to a 4-3 mark in flight six singles competition last spring after playing exhibition matches most of the fall season.

She also won her first-round match at the regional tournament. Pavlik then fell to Notre Dame's Lisa Gleason, the eventual No. 6 champion, in straight sets.

While there will not be an abundance

of collegiate experience among the women netters, Perry said that Earley recruited three players who will enroll with athletic scholarships this fall.

"The recruits look strong," Perry said. "There's also another girl coming in. I don't know much about her, but if she is as strong as her paperwork, she'll do well."

"I have met some of the athletes and I'm looking forward to working with them," she added.

# Recruit from page 12

10 she can play both a guard or forward spot," Hilke said. "Her ballhandling and ability to drive the basket are her assets."

"She can grab the rim," Hilke added.

Alridge led Taylorville to an enviable 20-6 mark and a sectional victory last year and scored 1,333 points in her three prep seasons.

"We felt Chris was the best high school athlete in this area," Hilke said.

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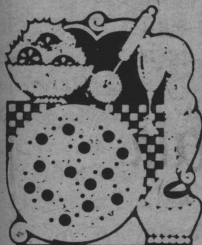
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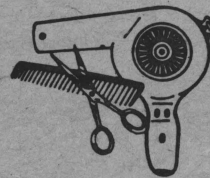
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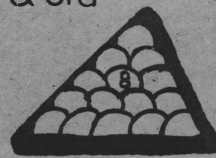
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# Football Cardinals to train here despite strike threat

by Steve Binder

Despite the National Football League representatives and players' union ongoing conflict over a new collective bargaining agreement, St. Louis Cardinal officials have said the organization will attend training camp at Eastern this summer.

The two sides have been debating over a new contract and the players' union has threatened to strike, but a settlement is not expected to be reached until the regular season starts, Cardinal player representative Terry Stieve has said.

"I hope it is settled by the time the regular season starts," he said. "But we don't plan on withholding our services during training camp or the pre-season."

And from Eastern's standpoint, the Cardinal's decision to conduct their summer camp is very

beneficial.

Eastern Athletic Director R.C. Johnson said, "I'm pleased they've decided to attend. The exposure of having them here is great for Eastern and Charleston and that is probably the biggest advantage from our point of view."

"Beyond that, the Cardinals being here will hopefully get people interested in football. Even more so than they are now," Johnson added.

Cardinal officials have said they will open their training camp for rookies and free agents July 20. Veterans will conduct their first practice July 31. The camp will conclude August 11.

The Cardinals will utilize the four O'Brien practice fields and the soccer field.

"We already have the fields fenced off for

them," Johnson said. "Security won't be real tight because the public may watch the team anytime outside the boundaries."

Cardinal head coach Jim Hanifan said between 120-125 players will attend camp, and they will stay in Stevenson Towers.

The contract signed in April has the Cardinals paying \$7.50 a day per player, along with a \$10,000 donation to Eastern's Panther Club.

In addition, the Cardinals might schedule an exhibition contest open to the public, with proceeds going to Eastern's athletic department.

"We are hoping they will schedule a contest but they still are not sure," Johnson said. "It would be very beneficial to the Charleston area and the proceeds would go to us (Eastern)."

## Sports

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### Instructor fills empty tennis slot

by Susan McCann

Although many coaches spend years waiting for the opportunity to work at the college level, Chris Perry's first head coaching position is with Eastern's athletic department.

"I always wanted to coach volleyball or tennis," Perry said. "Now I have my chance."

Perry, a third-year instructor in Eastern's health education department, was recently selected to replace Karen Earley as the Panther women's tennis coach.

Earley resigned from the university after badminton was eliminated from the roster of Eastern intercollegiate sports.

She had coached both tennis and badminton and said the further reduction in her duties and salary made her departure necessary.

When Perry takes the helm this fall, it will mark her debut as a tennis coach, having served as Eastern volleyball assistant for one season.

The daughter of a tennis coach, Perry said she grew up playing tennis and eventually reached the Illinois state tournament in high school.

She continued to perform in tournament competition while attending Illinois State University. There she double-majored in health education and physical education, with an emphasis on coaching.

During Perry's first season as tennis coach, only one senior, Kristen Peterson, will be on the roster. Although five netters have graduated since fall, Perry said she thought her squad would fare well its first year in NCAA Division I.

"Although it's a young team, there are three or four players with a couple of years experience," Perry said. "We'll hold our own."

Joining Peterson from last year's crew are sophomores Dawn Pavlik and Nancy Abney who saw some action their first year at Eastern.

Peterson returns from a 10-13 year at the No. 3 and No. 4 singles slots. She teamed with Pavlik to form the No. 2 spring doubles team that compiled a 2-5 record.

The duo beat their first opponent at (See PERRY, page 11)



### Opening day

The summer 1982 intramural sports program kicks off Tuesday with up to 10 activities slated. Ten events were open for registration, including men's softball, basketball, tennis and racquetball. Women's sports included tennis and racquetball, with co-rec softball and volleyball on the agen-

da. However, three days before the deadline for intramural registration, only one men's basketball team and one individual in each racquet sport had signed up to play. The complete schedule of events is on the bulletin board outside the intramural office, Lantz 147. (News file photo)

### Women cagers sign three prep athletes

by Susan McCann

Recruiting for Eastern's women's basketball team resulted in a center, a guard and a forward for the first campaign in NCAA Division I.

Panther head coach Bobbie Hilke signed 6-foot-2 center Susan Hynd to replace spring graduate Dede Edwards. She then added 5-foot-6 guard Melanie Hatfield and finished the year with 5-foot-10 Chris Alridge's commitment to Eastern.

Hynd, the all-time scorer and rebounder at Ottawa High School, averaged 20.5 points and 13 rebounds per game while leading her team to a 14-9 record, best in Ottawa history.

Her performance interested scouts from the University of Illinois, Ohio State, Wisconsin, Michigan State, Iowa State, Notre Dame and Loyola, but Hynd chose Eastern.

"I liked the size of the school, the campus, the atmosphere and the coach was real easy to get along with," Hynd

said. "Coach Hilke made me feel very comfortable and did not pressure me into a decision."

Hilke said, "We are excited to have Susan with us and look forward to working with her. At 6 foot 2 she will fit perfectly in the important spot under the basket."

"She is very strong and grabs numerous offensive boards...has a very quick shooting release with nice speed and footwork," Hilke added.

Hynd said she thinks her ability to get up and down the court is one of her strengths and will fit into Eastern's pattern of play.

"I like their (the Lady Panthers') style of play," Hynd said. "They run and press and play man-to-man."

Hilke said she was looking for players like Hynd who possessed the height to help her front line and had not intended to recruit any guards this spring.

However, Hatfield was selected as a

prospect for the future.

"In our recruiting this year, guards were not our priority, however we will graduate three next year—Nancy Kassebaum, Kathy Lanter and Kelly Waldrup."

"We feel Hatfield will help us and look forward to working with her," Hilke said.

Hatfield averaged 19.2 points and 12 caroms per game her senior year in Lawrenceburg, Ind. She was named Associated Press All-State Honorable Mention and was selected to the Indiana High School All-Star team.

The third cager to sign a letter of intent to play at Eastern was Taylorville's Alridge, the Decatur *Herald & Review* large school "Player of the Year."

Alridge tallied a 24.5 point per game clip last year, while snaring 11.8 rebounds per contest.

"Chris is a versatile player. At 5 foot (See RECRUIT, page 11)